DEATHS CONTINUING

Righty-three Departures from Equine Life Yesterday in New-York and One Hundred and Forty-six in Brocklyn.

The Strange Sickness in the Streets and Stables Still.

Measures of the Sanitary Guardians-A Montreal Veterinary Surgeon's Method of Treatment and Analysis of the Disease-Resumption of Travel and Traffic in This City-The Epihippic Elsewhere.

The hipporhinorrhea is rapidly abating. All the reports from the different stables throughout the city are very encouraging; traffic and travel are resuming their wonted course, and the old order of things begins to hold sway once more, the mithful horse reassuming the place ordained for him by civilization in the play of Mfe. A far more cheerful aspect prevails the atreets than during the last week and a half, and it may have been observed by almost any one that the atmosphere is really clearer and more wholesome than before. The services of the exen in the iness quarters have proven of great value to ast stress of their necessities. The carmen are now beginning to recover their former means of otion, and drays and trucks are about as frequent as ever.

of this disease, however, compels the most extreme care in their resumption of work to guard against probably be wholly remedled until the middle of next week, when we may expect the great and enrious event to pass speedily into the mists of memory, with the hope that it never may recur.

Still, however, there is much to commiserate in the condition of many of the poor, degenerate hacks who have not received the humane kindness of treatment that was due them as uncomplaining nd faithful servitors in their great affliction. Th railway companies, as they were too reluctant to cease bartering death for lucre by working their sick steeds, are also too eager to place all of them again in the traces, in spite of THE MILD MANDATES OF THE PUISSANT BERGH

the contrary. Yesterday there were seven deaths in the stables of the Third Avenue Railway line, and the cars are running with regular although less frequent trips, bearing enormously heavy loads of passengers. The Bleecker street line, after Mr. Bergh's big crusade, has resumed its running. The West street cars used yesterday were fifty in number, and on the Second avenue there was the same number as on the previous days since the advent of the equine disorder. On the Grand Central depot line there are fourteen cars running. All the other roads and stage routes are using their horses now to some extent, almost se much as before this inconvenience was first oconed to the public. Some of them double the teams and reduce the number of cars, but this practice affords little relief, as the de of people who desire to ride is not less than before. However, in the clear, bracing, invigorating weather there is little possibility of a return of the danger which so filled the city with alarm, and it is almost certain that the hipporhinorrhea will continue to grow less serious, except in the poorest and most skeleton-like beasts. The maiaria has apparently departed entirely, and

THE HORSES ARE CORRESPONDINGLY JOYFUL and pace the stony pavements with renewed sourage and firmer tread. Every car driver, and even stage driver, wears a more pleasant countenance, and the importunities of the backmen are frequent, so that one may inrest assured that the plague of Canada has indeed passed its dreaded climax, and is leaving us in comparative prosperity. The dangerous cases are rapidly being sent by the arrows of death to "that bourn 'rom whence no traveller returns," even if he go constitutions and heroic endurance are only to be left to us, it seems, so that the hipporhinorrhea may really prove "a blessing in disguise," the mission of which was to better our American stock of horse RAPID TRANSIT.

Other good fruits of the "dire affliction" are becoming apparent day by day. The "one-legged railroad" in Greenwich street is beginning to be so well patronized that it can scarcely carry all its would-be passengers, and as practical trial has destroyed a very great amount of prejuthe downtown merchants are talking earnestly of its proposed extension to the Spuyten Duyvil and final completion, and the force of their sentiments will, doubtless, occasion this improvment to be speedily consummated. The depot at Dey street at five o'clock mast evening was crowded as full as possible, and a multitude were gathered on the sidewalk below, when the gates of entrance were locked against them, waiting for their turn.

SHUPPLING OFF THE MORTAL COIL.

SHUFFLING OFF THE MORTAL COIL.

The following list of deaths was reported by the

The following list of deaths was reported by the police yesterday:—

118 Elm street.

129 Mulberry street.

120 Mulberry street.

120 Wooster street.

120 Wooster street.

121 West Portieth street.

122 West Thirty-ninth st.

123 West Thirty-ninth st.

124 West Portieth street.

125 West Twenty-seventh st.

126 West Twenty-seventh st.

127 West Twenty-seventh st.

128 Usfolk street.

129 Gast Thirteenth street.

120 East Thirteenth street.

121 West Thirty-fifth street.

122 East Thirteenth street.

123 East Thirteenth street.

124 East Thirteenth street.

125 East Thirteenth street.

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129 East Thirteenth street.

120 East Thirteenth street.

120

43 3d street. H2 East 13th street.

The lonely steed who resided in the top story of the building occupied by Schultze & Co., 63 Cliff street, has also died, after working, far above the current of human events, in faithful solitude for a good many years. His remains will be decently interred. Arabian papers will please copy. How the CARCASES MUST BE BURIED.

At a meeting of the Board of Health held yesterday afternoon the following resolution was based:—

Dassed:

Resolved, That during the prevalance of the epidemic among horses in this city, or until the further order of this Board, the New York Rendering Company be antiborized, under the direction of the police, to bury the remains of horses dying above 100th street, in vacant grounds above such street not contiguous to any inhabited dwelling. Much interment shall be in trenches, so that the whole body of the horse shall be at least four feet below the such race of the earth, and each hody shall be first covered in the trench by not less than one barrel of ground quick lines and then with fresh earth to the depth of not less than lour feet.

Dr. Leo, one of the Health Inspectors under the Board of Health, made a post-mortem examination yesterday on some of the bodies of horses found at the dock of the New York Rendering Company, at the foot of West Thirty-eighth street. In giving his opinion to the City Sanitary Inspector he stated that he discovered symptoms of pneumonia in all the carcases dissected, as well as signs of typhold fever. The fever was most plainly dispersible on the spialier intestings, which goes to

The Horses Recovering Their
Health After the Ravages of
the Hipporhinorrhea.

show that the disease takes a typhold form before death. Another inspector corroborated this, and added that he had seen many of the sick horses expectorating from the mouth, as is usual in cases of pneumonia. It is clearly shown by all the reports received by the Board of Health that in the stables kept clean and healthy the horses were visited by the disease in a very mild form, while in the dilthy and carelessly kept places the reverse was the case. Most particularly in those stables where the manure was permitted to lie untouched for several days the animals were stricken with a very aggravated form of the disease.

ANALYSIS OF THE HIPPORHINORRHEA.

A veterinary surgeon of Montreal, Dr. McEachrap, who in that city has treated over three thousand cases of hipporhinorrhea, has given his views

It depends on fungi or spores in the air, which, being inhaled, affect the nucous membrane lining the nostrila, traches, bronchial tubes and air cells, producing congestion, with thickening and increased secretion.

The deblity, which is an early and predominant symptom, he attributes to the condition of the membrane lining the bronchial tubes and air cells, preventing the oxygenation of the blood, the impure blood poisoning the system.

tom, he attributes to the condition of the membrane timing the bronchial tubes and air cells, preventing the oxygenation of the blood, the impure blood poisoning the system.

The treatment which he has found so successful in his practice is thorough cleanliness, proper ventilation and the use of carbolic acid as a disinfectant. Feed them on linseed tea, oatmeal gruel, carrots, apples, boiled oats; in fact, anything they may fancy, execut dry oats. The hay should be dampened and well shaken. If they continue to feed he recommends them to be exercised in ciothing, slowly, but on occondition to be trotted, at least till after all febrile symptoms have left them. He says in most cases it presented a peculiar intermittent character, the animal being subject to chills, shivering fits, with blowing. In these cases he recommends them to be warmly clothed, legs rubbed and bandiged, and give two ounces of liquor ammonia acetate, with half an ounce of spirits of nitrous ether, every two hours till prespiration sets in or the fit passes off the threat and sides to be well rubbed with ammonia in the threat and sides to be well rubbed with ammonia mouthful or two at a time. As soon as they are astrong enough, give them exercise in the open air, if the weather is favorable, during the hear of the day.

He does not consider it a fatal disease; in fact, if the horses are kept from work and properly treated, there need not be any deaths, unless it be among very old or broken down horses.

broken down horses.

In Brooklyn yesterday the number of deaths from the hipporhinorrhea was 146, and whatever improvement has taken place seems not very easily discoverable. In that city it is raging more violently than in New York and with greater tenacity. In other places, in the South and West, it is still spreading, and as to the result it doth not yet appear.

The railroad companies propose, to-morrow or next day, to increase the number of running cars, and, as soon as possible, to return to the employment of their normal means of accommodating public travel.

The Street Railway Stables-West Side.

THE BLEECKER STREET RAILWAY STABLES. The horses in these stables are reported as improving, and the foreman states that no death has yet occurred from the epizootic. The cars, which were stopped on Thursday by the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were again running yesterday, in open defiance of Mr. Bergh. What the end will be remains to be

FORTY-SECOND STREET RAILWAY STABLES. The horses in these stables are improving in condition, and do not cough as constantly as on previous days. No deaths are reported for the last twenty-four hours, and no cases are considered dangerous. In fact, the worst case is that of a horse now considered fit for work. The cars ran the same trips yesterday as upon the day previous, but were changed every trip. A few only run two

TENTH AVENUE RAILWAY STABLES.

The stock in these stables is improving, and but one death is reported in the past twenty-four hours.

Four horses are all that have died at this point from the epizootic. Three or four others are, however, beyond reasonable hope of recovery. The line is running fifty cars on the West side. The stables are thronged with drivers and conducters anxious to begin their trips on the East side, but no arrangement has yet been made for a resumption of business in that quarter.

NINTH AVENUE RAILWAY STABLES.

The horses reported dead in these stables yesterday by a person representing himself as a clerk of the Superintendent, and who volunteered his statement, while the foreman, Mr. Wallace, was busy over a sick horse, are now reported by the latter gentleman as alive. They are in much better condition, in fact, than at any other time since the epizootic began. Mr. Wallace says there has been but one death from a well defined case of hipporrhinorrhea. One death is reported in the past twenty-four hours from pleuropneumonia. The entire stock is improving. Half the cars (ten) were yesterday running six trips per day. To-day four more cars will be put on the street, leaving but six more to be added to complete the entire force.

EIGHTH AVENUE RAILWAY STABLES.

One horse died in these stables during the last twenty-four hours from the epizootic. All the rest of the stock is in better condition than on Thuraday. Thirteen additional cars were running extra yesterday.

The SEVENTH AVENUE RAILWAY STABLES.

Little can be ascertained at these stables, and

yesterday.

THE SEVENTH AVENUE BAILWAY STABLES.

Little can be ascertained at these stables, and that little is not important. It is said they will increase the number of cars run to-day, but even that is doubtful.

that is doubtful.

SIXTH AVENUE RAILWAY STABLES.

Two horses reported dead within twenty-four hours, making seven since the disease appeared. The stock is considerably improved in the same length of time. The Broadway and Canal street cars have not run since Wednesday night, but the Vesey street cars have been running regularly since Thursday morning as far down as Chambers street.

DRY DOCK RAILWAY STABLES.

No horses reported dead within the past twenty-our hours. The condition of those in the stalls is fast improving. The cars began running on all the routes yesterday morning, with four horses to each car. To-day they resume running with the ordinary

AVENUE C BAILWAY STABLES.

The horses are getting along fairly in these stables. None have died in the past twenty-four hours. Nine are in hospital. Two have died since the epizootic appeared. This line will run ten cars, each running ten trips, from Tenth street down, today. On Monday they expect to fully resume business.

FOURTH AVENUE BAILWAY STABLES. The horses here, as elsewhere, are improving in health. No deaths were reported at the stables, though it was rumored elsewhere that some had occurred. Four extra cars are running on the track to the Grand Central depot, making a total of sixteen. The number will be increased from the depot down town to-day, and several cars added on Madison avenue.

THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY STABLES.

Seven deaths reported here in the past twenty-four hours. The other horses continue to improve. A number of fresh, heaithy horses were added to the stock yesterday. Additional cars will be run on Monday

SECOND AVENUE RAILROAD STABLES.

on Monday

SECOND AVENUE RAILBOAD STABLES.

No deaths reported yesterday and the horses said to be improved in general condition. Cars running the same as they were on Thursday.

The Stage Lines.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET STAGE STABLES. The horses at these model stables are constantly improving. No deaths have occurred, with the exception of one reported in the HERALD of yester-day, during the week. The stages ran fity-one trips yesterday, six more than on the previous day, and eleven less than their ordinary number (sixty-two).

and eleven less than their ordinary number (sixty-two).

PIPTH AVENUE STAGE STABLES.

Two horses reported dead in the past twenty-four hours. The remaining horses have gained more in the last day than in any previous one since the disease reached the stables. Thirty-six stages were run yesterday and forty-two will be run to-day; they will only make six trips per day, as it is found that a little exercise is beneficial, while too much is "bad for the epizootic."

FOURTH AVENUE STAGE STABLES.

The horses here, as elsewhere, were better yesterday. The number of stages have also been increased, though the trips run are the same as on previous days.

THE HIPPORHINORRHEA IN BROOKLYN.

There was no material change in the condition of the sick horses of the City of Churches yesterday. The cars were run on the Myrtle avenue, Fulton avenue, Flatbush, Court street, Fifth and Nostrand avenues at about the same ex-Nostrand avenues at about the same extended intervals, and cach vehicle bore a cruelly penderous load. There certainly were, however, more horses in the streets yesterday than any other day since the malady made its appearance in Brooklyn. The fatal cases reported at Police Headquarters for the twenty-four hours ending last night were thirty. This swells the aggregate loss of horses this week to 146. The localities where the equines "shuffled off" yesterday are as follows:—

107 Third street.
Railroad stables, Van Brunt street, near Fulton.
Richards atreet, near Rapelye.
From street, near Smith.
498 Hicks street, near Hunter, for oad.
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Ilin avenue. Rationa v., near Lynch's Court. Rallroad stables, Atlantic Trand avenue. Car stables. 21 Macomb st. 629 Hicks st. 194 Degraw st. 194 Degraw st. 194 Degraw st. 195 Degraw st.

Several teams of oxen from the interior of Lone

Island and a new asses made their entrée in Brook-lyn yesterday and took the places of their more noble contemporaries in bearing the burdens of man. Much complaint is heard upon all sides at the failure of the offni contractors to cart off the re-mains of the dead.

THE DISEASE ELSEWHERE.

Horseflesh at a Premium in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1, 1872. The horse disease in Boston and the vicinity pre ents no new feature. Superintendent Forristall stables to-day, but failed to discover any marked improvement. Mr. Marsh, the Superinten-Improvement. Mr. Marsh, the Superintendent of Hacks, reports the number of vehicles on the streets considerably less to-day than yesterday, a natural result of exposure of sick horses to the storm. The city offal carts are still drawn by men, as are the job wagons of numerous business firms and express wagons. A large number of express companies decline to answer any orders to call for goods.

Owing to the accumulation of freight at the Boston and Providence Railroad depot the Superintendent gives notice that no more merchandise will be received for Providence until the blockade is relieved.

Matters No Better in Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKBEPSIE, Nov. 1, 1872. The horse disease is still spreading. One-half of the city cars are hauled off and about all the stables are affected. The reports from the country tell of the spread of the disease in the vicinity, Morgan L. Mott's stock stable at Hackeneack is filled with sick horses. All agree that the disease here is of a mild form. Mayor Eastman's horses are all sick.

The Disease in Kingston.

KINGSTON, Nov. 1, 1872. The horse disease made its appearance to-day, and is spreading rapidly. At least twenty-five cases are known, some of them being very severe. Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent a spread of the disease. If it becomes very prevalent the consequence will be serious, as many horses are used in the cement, coal, stone and lumber business here, and its spread among horses used on the Delaware and Hudson Canai would be almost a calamity at this busy season of coal transportation.

Several Thousand Animals Sick in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 1 1872 The Evening Telegraph estimates the number of sick horses at from five to ten thousand, but not a a single fatal case is reported. Nearly every rall-way company has withdrawn cars so as to avoid the use of sick horses. Many of those taken sick on Wednesday are already recovering and are tak-ing food.

Business Interfered With in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1, 1872. The horse disease prevails throughout the city and vicinity. A number of cars have been withdrawn from various lines, and comparatively few hacks are on the stands. Business is beginning to suffer for want of conveyance of freights. The dis-ease, however, prevails in the middest form, and there are no fatal cases at present.

The Epizootic in Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1872.

The horse epidemic has rapidly spread in this city. The proprietors of the large livery stables have closed their doors, refusing to allow any of their animals to go on the street. The street rail-roads have withdrawn a number of their cars. The veterinary surgeons say that the disease ap-pears here in a milder form than as reported in cities further North.

Stages Taken Off in Cincinnati. The horse disease is still spreading, and it is reported that at least twelve hundred horses are affected. The street car lines appear to be but little affected so far, and up to this morning no cars have been withdrawn. One of the Wabash avenue stage lines has been compelled to withdraw a large number of stages.

HORSE NOTES.

weeks among horses of all grades in this neighbor-hood seems to have put an end to trotting races but their owners offer no purses and trainers make no matches, as they are afraid of the pestilence, and will not take any risks of injuring their valuable horses for the present. By the time the disease subsides the season will be over, and the lovers of trotting will have to seek other sports than those

of the turf until next Spring,
At a late trotting meeting at Medina, N. Y., seve-At a late trotting meeting at Medina, N. Y., several of the horses entered for the purses were withdrawn in consequence of being attacked with the prevailing horse disease. Among these were Lady Kendall, Clara G., Lady Allen and Burt. In this vicinity American Girl, Gazelle, Judge Fullerton, Sea Foam and several others are on the invalid list with the disease. Dexter has also been suffering, but is now convalescent.

Rice & McCormack's bay mare Annie Bush, by Lexington, dam Banner, by Albion, broke down at Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, Cetober 28. The intelligence was received in Baltimore last Monday by Mr. McCormack, who was attending the races of the Maryland Jockey Club. Annie Bush was a very promising race nag, having won both the great four-mile races the past Spring of the Meairie and Louisiana Jockey Clubs. at New Orleans.

great four-mile races the past Spring of the Metairie and Louisiana Jockey Clubs, at New Orleans. John O'Donnel, of this city, purchased from Mr. Harness, of Chillicothe, Ohlo, the chestnut cott Meteor, the winner of the Jersey Derby at Monmouth Park, last Summer, for \$2,000. Meteor was sired by Asteroid, dam Maria Innis.

The celebrated race horse Lyttleton, formerly owned by John Harper, of Kentucky, but now by A. Welch, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, is now on his way to Mobile, to be trained by T. B. Patterson for the great events to come off in the South next Spring.

on his way to Mobile, to be trained by T. B. Patterson for the great events to come off in the South next Spring.

The San Francisco Chronicle of October 21 has the following:—There is some prospect that a four-mile heat running race will be gotten up between the running horse Thad Stevens, belonging to George Treat, and Phil Sheridan, the property of Captain George A. Johnson, or any other horse that may be put in, the stakes to amount to \$2,500 and the winner to take the whole amount. If this race comes off it will be one of the best betting races of the year, for they are both game horses, and stayers, too. It would be a good idea to take the winner, if the race comes off, to New Orleans next Spring, run him in the free-for-all four-mile and repeat race, which is to come off there for a divided purse of \$20,000. If either of these horses should be entered for that great event our horsemen feel confident that his owner would pack home a portion of the money, if he did not get away with the first prize."

THE COMPTROLLER AND THE PIRE' DEPART-

Payments were made yesterday by Comptroller Green to all the departments of the city government for salaries, wages, and other purposes, of

In relation to the Fire Department, the following etter was sent to that department on the 26th ultimo, but neither the pay rolls nor any of the information called for by the Comptroller have yet

information called for by the Comptroller have yet been furnished:

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 1872. }

TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT:

The Supreme Court having denied the application of the Fire Department to have moneys deposited in bulk to its credit, to be paid out by that department without audit and examination of the Finance Department, you are hereby notified to transmit to this department the pay rolls of the firemen, clerks and other employes of the Fire Department for the month of October, 1872, properly certified in the form heretofore prescribed by this department, and that I shall be prepared to pay the same on the 1st day of November, or as soon thereafter as they can be examined and audited by this department. In order that no delay may occur to the firemen and other employes in receiving their pay, and to avoid any inconvenience to your department or its operations, payment will be made either at this office or at the office of the Fire Department, or to the various companies at their respective engine houses, and at such hour or hours as may best subserve the convenience of the Fire Department. I shall be happy to hear from the Fire Department or from any person appointed to represent its views, any suggestions that may be calculated to facilitate these payments, in order that the public interests may be efficiently protected.

The Fire Department is also requested to transmit to

The Fire Department is also requested to transmit to this department a statement showing in detail all payments made by the Fire Department since the leth day ments made by the Fire Department since the leth day of September last, to whom paid and the amount of each and the date of payment, and to furnish a statement of the amount of moneys now in the hands of the Fire Department and where the same are deposited and kept Very respectually, ANDREW H. GREEN, Comptroller.

Report of Fire Marshal Kendy for the

Past Month. Fire Marshal Keady yesterday submitted the fol-

Fire Marshal Keady yesterday submitted the following report to the Police Commissioners:—
Gentlement of October, 1872, arising mainly from the following causes, viz:—Careless use of matches, lights and fires, 7; explosions (mostly from kerosene lamps), 8; spontaneous combustion, 1; supposed incendiarism, 3; unknown, 2; sparks from a chimney, 1; defective flue, 1; gaslights, 1—total, 24.

The losses and mavarances for the month, so far as they could be ascertained, are as follows:—
Loss on buildings.——\$8,850 insurance.

Insurance. 14,900
Bestimated actual loss. 14,900
Michael Doll, charged with setting fire to his rooms, 88
Bushwick avenue, August 26, 1872, wastited in the Control Sessions on the 26th Inst. and acquitted. Respectfully submitted. Burner, 98. Oct 31. 1972. Expressions.

oss on stock and furniture.

THE FIRE FIEND AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

Destruction of the Hotel St. James-Loss About \$55,000-A Fearful Battle Between the Villagers and the Fire-The Village Saved by Superhuman Efforts.

Not for years-indeed since the famous Pavilion fire—has Far Rockaway passed through such a period of alarm and uncertainty as that of yesterupon daylight-a period of two short hours-that saw the spiencid first class hotel called the St. James reduced from a noble structure, overlooking in its grandeur all other buildings in the town, reduced to ashes and not enough of the structure

The St. James, which was an ated two gears ago by Mr. E. A. Darragh, was moved for the season, about the midule of September, America very lucta-tive Summer a believes. The properties, September,

WITH TWO MA. Charles Martin and Michael Campo... pled rooms on the second floor, facing Leckwood street. They retired on Thursday evening at the usual hour, and little expected to have their slum-

night. Between three the four o' look morning, however, Camping and aware and by the smoke in his room, wh' it was with great difficulty he could companion, and they read their was the Upon opening the door the small was the hall, but the servants reached the dec.

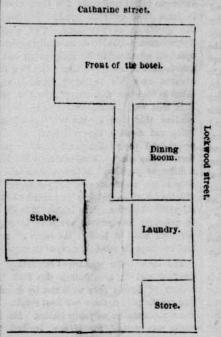
Darragh's room and awakened him. The three IMPENETRABLE DARRNESS AND SMOKE,

to the head of the stairs leading to the lower floor, but the smoke was so suffocating that exit by that way was impossible, and in their alarm they felt their way through the deserted halls in search of a means of exit, which finally was found by the presence of mind of Mr. Darragh, who remembered that the piazza afforded a means of escape if they could fight the suffocating breath of the smoke long enough to get the windows leading to it open.

They succeeded after almost superhuman effort, and the only inmates—the three persons named—reached the ground in safety. By this time the fire had attained considerable headway, but the vil-

WRAPPED IN UNCONSCIOUS SLUMBER,
little dreaming that their beautiful miniature city
by the beach was threatened with destruction by
the rapacious fire.

The better to understand the location of the
hotel a diagram is given:—



Greenwood avenue.

On proceeding around to the Lockwood street side they discovered fire and simoke issuing from the extreme end of the wing used as a kitchen and laundry. A hurried examination showed that the fames had acquired such headway that it was futile for three mes to attempt

A TUSSLE WHIN THE FIRE,
and they gave an alarm that aroused the sleepers in the neighborhood, who in less than ten minutes had collected, half dressed, to the number of two or three hundred. There is in the village no fire apparatus, and the citizens quickly supplied themselves with buckets and advanced to the attack. Their efforts, alas! were of no avail, for the fire by this time had reached the second story and was lapping up everything of a combustible character in its mad fury. The wind at the time was blowing almost a gale, and the lighted cinders were carried across the streets, threatening the destruction of the adjoining buildings and the

lapping up everything of a combustible character in its mad fury. The wind at the time was blowing almost a gale, and the lighted cinders were carried across the streets, threatening the destruction of the adjoining buildings, and, indeed, the entire town. The residents at once saw the futility of endeavoring to save the St. James and bent all their efforts against

THE SPREAD OF THE CONFLAGRATION.

While the noble hotel, reared as a monument of the owner's energy and frugality, was being ravenously devoured by the red-tongued fire men mounted the roofs of the adjoining houses and distributed pails of water, passed up to them upon the roofs. At one time the residence of Rev. Father Brenerman, the parish priest, situated on Catharine street, opposite the main entrance of the St. James, was serionsly threatened; but by the heroic endeavors of the improvised fire department it was saved, and the spreading of the fire in that direction prevented.

The store on the corner of Greenwood avenue and Lockwood street at one time was in imminent danger, but was saved through the almost superhuman efforts of the "pail brigade."

Meanwhile the devouring element had full play upon the hotel. The flames rapidly reached from the laundry to the upper stories, and crept along to the corner, enveloping everything in its path and eating up all combustible material. First the wing on Lockwood street fell with a crash, and the LURID GLARE OF THE FIRE lighted up the heavens for miles. After the safety of the adjacent houses had been assured the populace turned their attention to the removal of the furniture in the main building on the Catharine street side, upon which the fire was making threatening demonstrations. In this they were only partially successful, the fire following them so rapidly, and less than one thousand dollars' worth was rescued. By daylight the beautiful structure could ao longer be seen, and all that remained of the once popular St. James was represented by smouldering ruins. An hour later nothing but the few bric

was insured for about seven thousand or eight thousand dollars.

THE HOTEL TO BE REBUILT.

From Mr. Darragh, who was unable to give all the companies in which he is insured, the reporter of the Herald learned that the less over insurance will be about twenty thousand dollars. Notwithstanding this dire calamity, the proprietor is not discouraged and will at once proceed to rebuild with a view of having the St. James open for the commencement of the season of 1873. The above are all the details the reporter could obtain during ten minutes' visit to the town. To secure these he was compelled to walk a distance of nine miles from Jamaica to Rockaway, owing to the non-connection of trains, and the impossibility, owing to the horse disease, to obtain a livery team at a fabulous price to make the trip.

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

Harvey Edward Young, a man twenty-five years of age and son of Mr. Young, formerly editor and manager of the Albion, an English newspaper, died yesterday at his residence, 305 East Thirtyfirst street, from a pistol-shot wound of the head, inflicted by himself with suicidal intent nearly a month ago while laboring under temporary aber-ration of mind. Coroner Herrman was notified to hold an inquest over the remains.

PROBABLE DOUBLE MURDER.

Woman Kicked Nearly to Death by a Seventh Ward Ruman-Prompt and Emclent Action of Her Son-The Villian Stabbed with a Butcher Knife.

John Radley, a notorious ruffan, who has for years been a terror to the well-disposed inhabitants of the Seventh ward, while in a state of gross intoxication, went into the grocery store of John McTierney, 221 Cherry street, about eleven o'clock irsday night, and became engaged in an altercation with Mrs. McTierney, kicked her in the stomach, causing her to give premature birth to a child, and was in turn stabbed in the breast with a large butcher knife in the hands of Jonn McTierney, a son of the injured woman.

gered into the store and demanded of Mrs. McFerney, who was behind the counter, some d at t. These she refused to give him, knowing he ponse may with which to pay for them.

" RECAME GREATLY EXCITED desired articles, and after punter, and dealt her several is fist, and finally kicked The poor woman, who had r five months, broke away from the ruman and rushed, screaming with pain and terror, into a back room, where sat her son reading an evening paper. Radley followed her,

and, on entering the door, was met by the son,

and on entering the door, was met by the son, who seed a knife and plunged it into the villain's Radiey at once ran into the street, where a found bleeding profusely by the police. See hing to his mother, who had thrown herself bunge, John found her suffering great pain in the point of fainting. He procured water and bathed her face, which done he immediately in quest of a physician. On returning he found two officers in the store, and to them he GAVE HIMSRIF UP.

Soon after his mother gave birth to a child, and her condition is now so critical that the physicians of espair of saving her life.

Kadley was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where his injury was pronounced to be of a very serious if not dangerous nature. Yesterday morning the son was taken to the Essex Market Police Court and committed by Judge Shandley to await the result of Radley's injuries. During the day the Herallo representative visited him in his cell and had a few minutes' conversation with him. He is a mere had of eighteen, appears exceedingly bright and intelligent, considering the community in which he lives, and has about him none of the rowdy or loafer. His eyes told plainly that he had been weeping, and his countenance, as well as his whole demeanor, indicated great mental suffering.

"McTierney," said the reporter, "this is a sad case of yours."

case of yours."

"I know it, sir; it is sad because of my mother, but as for the part I took in it I don't see how I could well help myself. Do you know how my poor mother is?

could well help myself. Do you know how my poor mother is?

As he asked the question his eyes filled with tears and his voice choked. The reporter expressed a hope that the roor woman would survive the injuries she had received, and, by way of diverting the youth's mind from her suffering, asked him if he intended to kill Radley when he stabbed.

"No, I did not intend to kill him, although I was, as you may imagine, greatly enraged," said McTierney. "He is a desperate character, and I knew it, and had I killed him I don't think I could be seriously blamed for it. Of course I will oe kept here some time, but I have every confidence in my lawyer, Mr. William F. Howe, who will, I know, finally get me out of the difficulty. I sent for him this morning, and when he came and heard my story he offered to take the case without any fee whatever, saying I had done nothing more than was clearly my duty, and that if I had killed Radley I would have been justified."

FALSE PRETENCES.

A man, who gave his name as William Mayfield, was arrested last evening by Detectives Tully and Dilks, charged with procuring goods on false pretences and selling them for his own benefit. This species of swindling has been carried on to such an extent lately that scarcely a day passed but some complaint was made to Superintendent Kelso by a plundered merchant of the boldness and success of the operators. Goods of all descriptions were carried off, and the owners were left to meditate upon the possible return of the wherewith. The attention of Captain Irving was called to the matter, and he instructed his officers detailed in the different localities of the city to watch closely for the man who was laboring in this peculiar industry. Acting upon those instructions past scrutinizing the neighborhoods of the principal hotels, thinking that in all probability the thieves might go to one of those institutions to sell some of the stolen articles. The surmise was a just one; for yesterday afternoon, as the officers were passing in the rear of the St. James Hotel, they noticed a number of barrels of sugar at the rear entrance to the hotel discussing evidently the sugar. In a few minutes one of the parties moved off, saying to the other:—
"I will come back in a few minutes and take it

"I will come back in a lew minutes and take is away."

The detectives immediately stepped up to the remaining gentleman, who proved to be the steward of the hotel, and asked him what the discussion was about. The steward expressed his belief that something was wrong, as the man who had just left him wanted to sell the sugar and tea at very much less than the market price. The officers followed the man and arrested him in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was locked up at Police much less than the market price. The officers followed the man and arrested him in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was locked up at Police Headquarters, and the merchandise was then looked after. The detectives found it was the property of a Mr. Waish, who is the proprietor of a wholesale grocery store on the corner of Washington and Franklin streets. Mr. Waish said Mayfield had purchased the goods from him, ordering them to be sent to the asylum, 65 West Tenth street. He had represented himself as agent for the firm of Carter, Hawley & Co., 140 Pearl's treet, and Mr. Waish naturally had full confidence in him. The goods were delivered on the sidewalk in front of the asylum. Mayfield was there to receive them and signed the drayman's receipt for the property. When the man who brought the sugar had gone Mayfield was insensible. He knew nothing, and evidently determined to remain in the same condition. The five barrels of sugar and chest of tea were removed to the Central Office, where they are now lying. The police are of the opinion Mayfield is the man who has been annoying the merchants of the city so much, but that he has a confederate, or perhaps two, Captain Irving feels confident. It is more than probable these parties will also be in the hands of the police before many hours. Mayfield's residence was known to the detectives last night, and officers were sent there to wash the premises and arrest any lounging or suspicious parties found in the neighborhood. He will be sent before Judge, Dowling at the Tombs this morning.

NEW YORK CITY.

The police caution the public against taking counterfeit \$20 bills on the Pirst National Bank of Plainfield, N. J.

In the New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, 46 East Twelfth street, during the last three months, 993 new patients were treated for eye and ear diseases, and 135 operations were performed.

copal church, 127th street, near Fourth avenue, Rev. George B. Draper, D. D., rector, will be iaid by Bishop Potter this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. The corner stone of St. Andrew's Protestant Epis-

The City Chamberlain and County Treasurer, Francis A. Palmer, makes the following statement concerning the public moneys in his possession:-
 Concerning the Fundamental
 \$5,045,273

 Balances October 19.
 \$5,045,273

 Receipts
 12,034,224

 Payments
 4,614,270

 Balances October 31
 12,465,227

The Department of Finance disbursed yesterday the amount of interest falling due November 1, as

Total.....\$2,648,350 20

Comptroller Green's attention has been called to the condition of the Eighteenth Ward Market building, which is sadly out of repair and demands immediate action to place it in proper order for use. The water pipes under the floors are leaking badly, and the roof also in twelve or fifteen places, while the plumbing work throughout the building requires a general overhauling.

Lizzie Wilson, an unfortunate, jumped out of a window in the building of the Midnight Mission, yesterday morning, and ran to 87 Amity street, where she had been previously living. She only remained a short time there when she jumped from the second story window to the ground and injured herself seriously. Captain Byrnes, of the Fifteenth precinct, had her conveyed to the station house. She was afterwards sent to Believue Hospital.

ARKANSAS' CIVIL WAR.

Mississippi County Held in Check by the United States Authorities.

Marshals Arresting the Alleged Chief Participants in the Osceola Emente-How the Self-Styled Militiamen Acted During the Fighting-Firebrand Fitzpatrick Keeping at a Distance—The Registra-

tion of Voters Going On

and Order Restored.

OSCEOLA, Oct. 27, 1872. Deputy Marshal Richards has obtained sufficient evidence to induce him to arrest certain persons suspected of the murder of the two negroes, Washington and Eijah. Ode William McKinney is already under arrest. The murdered negroes were sent towards Osceola, in custody, in company with a party of men who had been rectaining some cattle belonging to a Mr. Miller, of New Orleans, and which this party were driving toward the north part of the county. Some of the party came on in advance to Osceola, and the rest continued with the cattle. McKinney says he can prove himself innocent of the charge. The evidence taken by Mr. Richards consists largely of amdavits of colored men to threatening and intemperate language used by white men, which these affidavits say were calculated to intimidate colored men from becoming registered. I am of opinion that if the missing registry books could be found they would show the names of most of these very affants. Mr. Richards pretends to have evidence that the first parade of armed men was by whites, especially on Court week, in the face of Fitzpatrick's statement that twenty-five armed negroes came into town on Monday of that week, while there is no pretence that any armed white men appeared until the next day. It appears that the armed white men who acted the part of posse under Sheriff Hazzard and his Deputy took upon themselves the name and semblance of a

HEADQUARTERS OF PASSES:—

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GENERAL COMMANDING MILITIA, MISSISSIPPI COUNTY,
OSCIOLA, AIR, OC. 13, 1372.

All members belonging to the organization known as Militia of Mississippi county, and now under arms are hereby commanded not to interfere under any creumstances: with Alfred Bruce, colored, now residing on Preston place and within the limits of Mississippi county, Colonel J. F. DAVIES.

Captain D. R. PITTHAN, Acting Colonel pro. tem.

county militia, and that they gave to those negroes

whom they did not arrest as rioters safe conducts

and passes to return home, of which the following

Guards and pickets please pass William Washington to his home. He is an old man. W. B. HANKIN.

Pass him. By order.

By D. R. Pittman. Pass him. By order, J. F. DAVIES, Colonel Commanding, J. B. Best, Adjutant.

This William Washington is the father of the murdered man. This Mr. Richards construes as a violation of the Enforcement act, although some of the best white republican citizens of the county tell me they have assured Mr. Richards that this armed body of white men acted purely in self-deence and as conservators of the peace under the mandate of the Judge of the Circuit Court, and that no act of lawless violence has been traced to them, and this is the unanimous expression of all the white men I have met within the past four ays. The cattle party was a distinct afbir. They simply availed themselves of the opponunity to recover their stock. Mr. Richards complains that

consisted into the county from Missouri. This is true; tage came after yie fight was over to aid the white cluzens to resist, a threatened attack by of the county of the county at the head of the county of the county at the head of the county of the coun

All the recent troubles in Mississippi county are All the recent troubles in Mississippi county are traceable to Fitzpatrick and the black Justice Hicks, with his colored League. Mr. Richards tells me he has warned Fitzpatrick to keep away from the county, and if he does so I am satisfied that tranquillity will soft be restored in this distracted community. Whicher he will return to Oscoola remains to be seen. In the presence of your correspondent he declared, at the Overton Hotel, in Memphis, a few days ago, that he would return and "raise hell."

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

The friends of John Bowman, of Springfield, Headquarters, yesterday morning, that Mr. Bow-man had suddenly disappeared in this city under most mysterious circumstances. Mr. Bowman, with his wife and family, arrived in New York on Thursday last and went to Harlem. They went into an eating saloon and after partaking of some into an eating saloon and after partaking of some refreshments Mr. Bowman told his wife he was going out for a moment and would return soon. The lady waited a long time, but her husband did not return, nor has she seen or heard of him since. She stated to the police yesterday that he had upon his person at the time of leaving her \$1,100 in gold and \$250 in greenbacks, besides a valuable gold watch and chain, Mr. Bowman is thirty-three years old and was dressed in a brown overcoat black trousers and brown felt hat.